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Gladstone has passed the

sighth milestone of life. The American Federation of Labor palls SCecretaary Gage to task for his

The New York Evening Post says that "Senator Chandler is a kind of from Watson Republican."

Have you framed those good resolu tions yet? Or do you think they are not worth the cost of a frame?

The Cramps, shipbuilders, of Philadelphia, have determined to build a for the Pacific coast shipbuilding bus-

Spain frankly acknowledges that the Cubans are starving and she cannot deny that their dreadful condition is due to her own barbarous methods of

'An exchange says: It seems to be a settled bellef that shortly after New Year the President will issue an order removing 50,000 offices from the classifled 11st.

The Spanish authorities refuse to transmit to the Queen Regent the protest of General Weyler against President McKinley's criticism of the butcher's policy in Cuba.

The news is officially confirmed in Havana that General Pando has abandoned his military operations at the mouth of the Canto River and returned to Santiago de Cuba

Some of the Chicago aldermen are fathering a plan to put a bar near the Council Chamber to insure the presence of a quorum at all times during the evening, says the Paterson Call.

Speeches filled with warmest expressions of friendship between France and Russia were made at a farewell banquet to Baron de Mohrenheim, the re-Uring Russian Ambassador, at Paris.

An Indiana man wants to sell to the Government an "air ship which is an spindles and 103,298 looms. This is an increase since 1890 of 229 mills, 2,392,737 That's the trouble with all air ships; ely ideal, says an exchange.

General Robert E. Lee's brithday, January 20th, will be commemorated in South in owhich they are in operation: Atlanta, Ga., by an elaborate celebration, under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Survivors' Association of Georgia.

The Chicago Times-Herald says of Benator Chandler that he "is not the kind of a statesman that needs to be regarded when great questions are at trave.' Claving settled this question, the Galveston News asks, will the Times-Herald kindly print a list of the statesmen that may be regarded ser-

Referring to the Lelter deal, the New York World says that "in the brave old days of merry England, when they found a financier making bread scarce by buying up wheat in this way they nailed his ear to the post of the pillory and left him to amuse the pub-But we have outgrown all that, and if a man now corners all the grain in the market he is called a king.

A new argument against the civil service law has been brought forward by Congressman Dovener, of West Virginia. He has discovered that under the present system a candidate to Congress can no longer pay his political debts by rewarding his workers at the expense of the government, and thus the law is "making it less possible every year for a poor man to come to Congress."

Innum. There is no watered stock upon which dividends are to be paid. The question of skilled labor is setting itself as the continued and successful operations of the Southern mills demonstrate.

Mindful of these facts, the Journal asserts that "the day of New England print cloths is virtually over, and no one knows this any better than the company (Limited).

THE STRENGTH IN NUMBERS OF OUR NAVY.

ChlefConstructor Hichborn, United States Navy, has issued the following official summary of the strength in numbers of the navy of this country:

this country:

First-class battleships, 9; secondclass battleships, 2; armored cruisers,
2; armored double-turreted monitors,
6; single curreted monitors, 13; protected cruisers, 13; unprotected cruisers, 3;
gunboats, 10; composite gunboats, 6;
special class, 3; steel torpedo boats,
2; wooden torpedo boat, 1; iron cruising vessels, 5; wooden cruising vessels,
11; sailing vessels, 6; tugs, 14; wooden
steam vessels unfit for use, 8; wooden steam vessels unfit for use, 8; wooden sailing vessels unfit for service, 6. This gives a total of 140 vessels, 14 of which, gives a total of the vessels, it of which, are unfit for use. One hundred and twenty-six vessels such as are here described does not make very much of a many, but we hope to have more after

A NEW STATE 2,000 MILES AWAY.

after Hawall is unnexed to this coun- that he once controlled." try, that the new territory will be ways remain an outlying province, a boint" in time of war, the desire for annexation on the part of the adbe one-twentieth part as great as it New Englander has at last outdone is. The scheme is partly one to inwhom are the sugar barons. The new

NEW ENGLAND CANNOT COMPETE WITH THE SOUTH.

Upon its face this is a bold assertion to make, but in the manufacture of cotton facts warrant the statement. The New York Financier has takeh the trouble to look up the great increase in cotton manufacture in the South and as a result it finds that "New England is confronted by a competition which promises serious results to her industrial future unless unforeseen and improbable circumstances arise to enable her to regain a lost supremacy."

While the Financier does not openly admit the fact, yet there is that about \$10,000,000 plant at Seattle to compete what it has to say of the prevailing conditions in the respective sections which justifies the belief that it is of the opinion that New England cannot compete with the South in the cost of the production, otherwise what does it mean by "her lost supremacy" when speaking of New England?

The Peorla (Ill.) Journal and The Virginian has agreed that this is one reason why the cotton operatives of New England are being asked to accept a reduction in wages, for there is no question as to the straits to which the manufactuers there are being

The Boston Textile World, a journal published in the heart of New England, declares that "one of two things will have to be done; either the hours of labor in Massachusetts will have to be extended, or the wages of operatives will have to be reduced. The latter is the more likely. Southern competition with Massachusetts mills is more de trimental than any foreign competition on the lower grade of goods."

Our esteemed Peorla contemporary regards this, and very properly so, as an acknowledgement that Southern competition is far keener than most New England people are aware. Few people outside of New England realize the growth of the cotton industry in the South during the last ten years. According to the Atlanta Constitution, there are in the South no less than 483 cotton mills. These represent 4,105,667 spindles and 64,967 looms. Below will be found a tabulated statement show. ing the number of mills, spindles and looms, together with States of the

Total 483 4,105,667 103,298 It is not difficult to trace this extraordinary growth. Cotton manufacturers in the South have no heavy transportation charges to meet. Both coal and cotton are local products. The former is to be found in inexhaustible quantities ready for consumption. The latter is the great Southern staple There are no laws upon the statute books in any of the Southern States that are deemed antagonistic to the manufacturer. Taxation is considera bly less, while there are no officers of companies whose salaries run from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars per annum. There is no watered stock

The idea may dawn through the mind of the hard-headed New England manufacturer, when it is too late, that a protective tariff cannot maintain price in the face of slow, cruel, grinding monetary contraction."

It has become no longer profitable to invest in industrial enterprises in New England, declares our contemporary, and "that section may reduce wages in her factories to a level with those of Manchester. Still the South will undersell her. And why? The South has a home market right at her doors, which can largely be supplied in the way of trade and barter. New England has no such opportunities. She must sell for cash to the jobber who in return must sell direct to the consumer for cash also. The cotton grower of the South has a market at his own door for his product. So has the coal miner. So has the food producer, and so has skilled labor to a large extent. Last of all comes the No one at all familiar with the manufacturer and monopolizes his local ourse of the Republican party can or home market and shuts out the New doubt for a moment that it will be long England manufacturer from a market

"New England has sought to make money dear. The result is seen in admission to the Union as a State, cheap goods at the South, that have and no one doubts that the demand will be acceded to. If the island was to alto his smokeless chimneys, to his sidriven the New England manufacturer mere coaling station, and a "strategic of masonry. Their glory and productiveness have departed forever. In his ministration and its friends would not

It is firm in the opinion that New Legislature, and at the same time to England, despite all she can do in the way of cheapening labor with a view of stemming the current which has set State will be 2,000 miles away, but in against her, is to be driven from that is a small matter to them so long market to market. If the South is outas it brings the schemers votes and stripping her now in the way of cotton fabrics what will the South do in the next ten or twenty years from now? The Journal's answer to it is most befitting; which is that, "a bale of South ern cotton or a sack of Western wool will be as much of a rarlty in New England as a cargo of foreign-made

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

wreck occurred at the Memphis road's depot at Liberal, Mo., last night. Two sections of a train came together, five persons being injured, two ser-iously.

Another Clever Woman.—"My wife can teil what tim eit is in the middle of the night when it is pitch dary." "How does she do it?" "She mak s me get up and look at the clock."-Chi cago Record.

The True Spirit.—"Johnson gave Twigg a regular going-over on Christmas eve—called him every name he vould lay his tongue to." "What did Twigg say?" "Smiled sweetly and said "Thanks; same to you, sir."—Judge Judge.

PERSONALS.

During the war Senator Bate, of ennessee, was struck by half a doz bullets and seven horses were sho under him.

A prominent theatrical manager of London is preparing to produce a new play by Oscar Wilde. There is considerable protesting.

Theodore Cooley, who won much commendation as chief of the fine arts department at the Nashville exposition, urges that a stock company be formed to purchase the entire park and maintain the Parthenon as an art museum and use the history building as seum and use the history building as a Southern school of art.

A Graceful Newmarket of Gray Chev-iot, With Velvet Collar, Cuffs and Pocket-Laps.

Pocket-Laps.

A most useful outside garment is the Newmarket made of the new ceatings which come in solid coors or in rixtures that show subdued blendings of many colors. The new style of shapping is very becoming, and when the collar and cuffs are of velvet the effect is dressy and pleasing. The up-to-date is dressy and pleasing. The up-to-date single-breasted Newmarket illustrated is taken from the current number of The Delineator. It is handsomely fitted



Pattern No. 9451.

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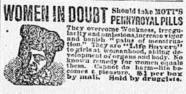
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